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Marginal Column

By ZEEV LAQUEUR

THE observation that words are not deeds was already made by men of such various temperament as Hamlet, Otheilo and Henry VIII. And yet there is a tendency in this country to attribute momentous importance to the written and spoken word, such as the utterances of foreign statesmen and newspapers. How much excitement is caused by the speech of this or that American Assistant Secretary. And what great expectations have some as to the value of an American declaration to guarantee Israel security. How closely scrutinised are leading articles in the London "Times," for instance, how very seriously taken are each and all observations made by Dr. Edith Summerskill, Ankara radio. How many polemics, refutations, denials! It would be a fascinating subject for a historical study to trace this hypersensitivity to comment abroad, good or bad, and the compulsion always to react to pre-state days. Partly it is a conditioned reflex going back to the days of the Mandate, when a "Times" editorial on Palestine was indeed an event of some importance. Today it may be of some symptomatic interest, but even that is not so sure: It may simply reflect the changing opinion of the writer or somebody in the Foreign Office — not necessarily in the highest echelons. True or false, it will not greatly affect events in this country, and the same goes, *a fortiori*, for other newspapers.

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BUT in effect this attitude is rooted farther back in history when Jews in Central Europe and elsewhere had to defend themselves against such charges as ritual murder. Hence the self-consciousness, the exaggerated interest in what others say and the anti-defamation mentality. Public opinion abroad cannot be disregarded, but whether friendly or hostile, its political importance and effect is now far more limited than prior to 1948. Unfriendly speeches and articles are of course regrettable but on the whole they have done Israel little harm. More damage has probably been caused by unnecessary retorts and polemics in this country, which, if they attracted any attention at all, only created more ill-feeling. Emotionally this refutation-and-polemics compulsion may be a necessity, politically it is a calamity.

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THE mythical belief in the importance of the spoken and written word is of course not limited to foreign politics. For many weeks now there has been a combined and highly publicized onslaught by the opposition against the Government in connection with the half hour weekly transmission of "Kol Yisrael" in which excerpts from Knesset debates are broadcast. Dozens of articles have been written on the subject and as many interpellations have been made. The opposition may be right and their spokesmen have perhaps to be given a few minutes more than they now receive on the air. But the self-importance of some of the critics and the emphasis given to the whole issue is more than somewhat comic. So is the assumption that hundreds of thousands of listeners wait in breathless tension for this broadcast and that they are likely to change their mind following three minutes more of this party spokesman or that.

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THE election campaign for the I Knesset is now rapidly getting under way. Practically everybody we know above school age makes his preparations to publish a weekly, fortnightly or monthly in some one of two dozen languages or at least to write for one. There will be special evening and afternoon papers and illustrated magagines, which, we have no doubt, will contain sensations unheard of, but believed to be detrimental to the rival political parties. The price of newsprint will soar and the printers work overtime. But politically the whole hullaballoo will change nothing for the simple reason that the floating voter in this country, scheduled to be affected by such propaganda, does not as a rule read newspapers. Even if this flood of paper soon to descend on us will have any appreciable effect (which we strongly doubt) the election organs will cancel each other out. The results of the elections, most probably, will be as they would have been anyway but the country will be poorer for so many hundreds of thousands of pounds (which is a conservative estimate).

Jerusalem, March 13.

Austrian Pact Not Tied To Germany, USSR Says

MOSCOW, Saturday (UP). — The Government said today that it did not consider a settlement of the German question a necessary precondition for an Austrian treaty.

The Russian view was disclosed in a statement by the Foreign Ministry on talks held recently between Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and the Austrian Ambassador, Mr. Norbert Bischoff.

The Ministry said it was releasing the contents of the talks because erroneous reports about them had appeared abroad.

The announcement said that "the Soviet side does not make settlement of the Austrian question dependent upon settlement of the German question, but merely points out the connection which naturally exists between the two questions."

The Soviet Government considers any delay in concluding a state treaty with Austria "unjustified," the statement said.

It pointed out that there were two conditions which must be ensured by such a treaty. These were, first, guarantees against possible German *Anschluss* (annexation) of Austria, and secondly, guarantee that Austria would not enter any coalition or military alliance against any nation which fought against Germany and for the liberation of Austria.

The announcement seemed to be a departure from the previous Soviet stand. Russia has repeatedly claimed that the question of an Austrian treaty could not be considered in isolation from the German problem.

Italy Ratifies Paris Treaties

ROME, Saturday (UP). — The Italian Senate tonight completed ratification of the West German rearmament treaties amid violent Communist protest demonstrations.

The rearmament pact was approved by 139 to 82, in a roll-call vote.

Communist youths and girls battled riot police in the streets outside the Foreign Ministry as the vote was taken. Unofficial estimates said that as many as 300 demonstrators had been arrested in a day of street fighting and demonstrations.

The Italian Lower House ratified the treaties last December 23.

It was learned in Paris that the Council of the Republic (Upper House) has delayed its debate on ratification of the treaties until March 23 or 24. The debate was due to have begun on March 22, but that date has now been allocated for consideration of the budget.

The delay, although partly the result of manoeuvring by opponents of German rearmament, is not expected to have any significant effect on the outcome of the debate.

Schwartz Replaces Montor As Bond Drive Leader

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Saturday. — Mr. Joseph Schwartz, Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, is to take over leadership of the Israel Bond Drive in succession to Mr. Henry Montor, who has finally refused to withdraw his resignation.

Formal announcement of the change will be made here tomorrow by the Israel Minister of Finance Mr. Levi Eshkol who is leaving for home the same day.

Mr. Eshkol conferred yesterday with Ambassador Eric Johnston who recently returned from talks in Israel, Lebanon and Jordan on river exploitation.

(The above photograph shows Mr. Schwartz (left) shaking hands with Mr. Montor after the Jerusalem Economic Conference at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, in October, 1953.)

Dr. Schwartz has held his present post with the U.J.A. since 1951. Previously, he was for 12 years head of European relief and rehabilitation programme for the American Joint Distribution Committee. An authority on Semitics, he once served as Instructor at the American University in Cairo.

Mr. Montor has been chief executive of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, which sponsors the Bond Drive in the U.S., since its inception in January 1951.

'Bevan-Attlee Rift 'Only on Policy'

LONDON, Saturday. — The left-wing Labour leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, declared last night that he differed from the leader of the Party, Mr. Clement Attlee, "on policy, and only policy," and was not challenging the "personal authority and position of Mr. Attlee as leader of the Party."

He issued the statement from his home in Chesham, Bucks, where he is confined with influenza.

On Thursday night, Sir Richard Acland, Labour, said he was resigning from Parliament and would fight the resulting by-election in Graves end as an independent on the issue of the Hydrogen bomb. He said he could not "keep company with" the "Labour Party in approving the manufacture of a Hydrogen bomb in Britain.

(Reuter, UP)

Lebanese Free Three Impounded Spitfires

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Three Spitfire fighters impounded by the Lebanese authorities last December 9, have been released. One of the three planes arrived here this afternoon and the other two are expected tomorrow, airport sources said.

The Spitfires were among the 32 sold by Israel to Burma and were on a ferry flight to Burma. When the planes landed at Baghdad for refuelling, they were ordered by the Iraqi authorities to return to Nicosia. On the way back the planes ran out of fuel and were forced to land at Beirut where they had been held since then.

The British pilots ferrying the planes were fined by a Lebanese court on December 17 for flying over the Lebanon without a permit.

Vietnam Army Opens Pincer Attack Against Rebel Forces in South

SAIGON, Saturday (UP). — The Vietnam army opened fire with artillery on dissident Hoa Hao forces today while several infantry columns began a pincer movement in the hope of trapping the rebels.

In their first engagement, Vietnam troops stormed and captured the rebel headquarters town of Ba Long, near the Vietminh border, the Government announced.

The Hoa Hao is a Buddhist religious sect which has its own private army led by self-styled "General" Ba Cut, who openly defies the U.S.-backed regime of Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem.

The Government's heavy guns were pounding at Tho Not, the dissident headquarters in the Mekong River estuary marshlands. The village is about 100 kms. south-west of Saigon.

Arrayed against the rebel troops, estimated to be up to 5,000 strong is a task force of 20,000 soldiers equipped with modern U.S. materiel. Early reports said the advancing loyal forces have rounded up "many" insurgents. The rebel tactics is to avoid the large-scale fighting and harry the loyal army by ambushes.

The Hoa Hao, Binh Xuyen and other sects rebelled against Premier Diem when he announced plans for a sweeping land reform and began wiping out bribery and nepotism, of which the sect leaders have been the main beneficiaries.

General Ba Cut's forces recently inflicted heavy losses on the loyal troops when they attacked by surprise their garrisons at Long Xuyen, Sabe and Rach Gia in south-west Cochin-China.

Meanwhile three battalions of troops sped to Saigon yesterday to cope with any emergency in the South Vietnamese capital. The Catholic Premier today named Col. Sang The chief of all Saigon security forces, steadily reinforced to meet the threat of the disgruntled sects.

Diem Failed to Rally Nation, Report Says

PARIS, Saturday (UP).—A parliamentary subcommittee charged in a report published yesterday that Vietnam's Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, has failed to rally his nation against Communism and his major support is American dollars.

It almost openly forecast that the Communists would take over the whole country in the 1956 elections but insisted that France live up to the Geneva agreements and hold them.

The report was based on an inspection trip to Indo-China four months ago by a National Assembly investigating committee that included all shades of opinion.

The sub-committee visited Indo-China to investigate the expenditure of national defence funds there. It had harsh words for Communist treatment of French Union prisoners and said that only 14,000 came back out of 36,000 captured.

Diem has not shown that he realizes that without unity it is vain to hope that the South will be able to resist the pressure of the North, or even obtain an honourable result in the 1956 elections, the report said.

It feared that "American money gives President Diem an authority that he does not enjoy personally."

The report warned of the consequences of a refusal to hold the 1956 elections as agreed in the Geneva truce.

"Geographically Tonking cannot live without Cochin-China", it said. "Thus there is no hope that Ho Chi Minh could ever accept the principle of dividing Vietnam."

West 'Anxious' Over Indo-China

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — France is anxious for a meeting with Britain and the U.S. in the near future, but so far has not suggested any date or place, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here yesterday.

Nor has any suggestion been made about the Agenda for such a meeting, he added.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman today said the U.S. is examining the possibility of a non-Communist conference on Indo-China, but has not made any firm decision. He said "there has been some rather vague speculation on this subject but nothing is firm at all."

Authoritative sources in London yesterday reported that Britain, France and the U.S. are considering a three-power meeting, probably at Foreign Minister level, on the position in Indo-China. The sources said there was great anxiety about Indo-China in all three Western Capitals.

COMMUNIST DEPUTY JAILED IN ITALY

TURIN, Italy Saturday (UP).— An Assize Court here has sentenced Communist Deputy Mario Montagnana, brother-in-law of party leader Palmiro Togliatti, to one year and four months in jail for inciting army recruits to disregard draft orders.

B.O.A.C. CANCELLING SERVICE TO LYDDA

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — The British Overseas Airways Corporation announced last night that because of a shortage of aircraft it is suspending its weekly service to Lydda after April 23.

A spokesman said the company has been generally short of planes since the Comet jet-liners were grounded.

Fleming, Discoverer Of Penicillin, Dies

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Sir Alexander Fleming, 73-year-old discoverer of penicillin, which has saved hundreds of thousands of lives in peace and war, died suddenly at his home here yesterday after a heart attack.

His death came as a shock to London medical circles. He had been engaged on important research work into immunity against infections. He had planned to lecture in Turkey this month and attend the Middle East Medical Assembly in Beirut in April.

The discovery of penicillin came about when a speck of wind-borne mould wafted through an open window into the little laboratory where Fleming was puttering, tending germ cultures in saucers. The speck of mould settled in a saucer, and Fleming absently took a look at it through a microscope. He saw that the germs in the saucer were dying. There the accident ended and the genius took over — he made penicillin, the drug that almost miraculously prevents multiplication of bacteria in the human body.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The London "Daily Mail" said yesterday that Sir Winston Churchill may consider a meeting with Marshal Pibulsi Songgram in a neutral place in Europe late this year. A meeting between the British and Soviet Premiers "was being discussed in Whitehall," it said.

Churchill to Visit Germany for Prize

BONN, Saturday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill will visit West Germany in the near future for the first time since the 1945 Potsdam Conference which decided the postwar division of Germany. The visit, at the invitation of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, will probably take place towards the end of May.

The British Prime Minister will then receive this year's International Charlemagne Prize, awarded annually by the city of Aachen to "the best European of the year."

Nasser, Salem to Visit India Next Month

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Premier Abdul Nasser will fly to New Delhi on April 8 to stay three days in India as a guest of Prime Minister Nehru on his way to the Afro-Asian conference in Bandung.

Abdul Nasser also intends to visit Karachi, Colombo and other Asian capitals. He will be accompanied by Minister of Propaganda Salah Salem and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

Glider Pilot Killed When Craft Collides with Piper Cub

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A Glider pilot was killed when his "Grunau Baby" collided with a Piper cub 200 metres away from the Ramat Aviv Hotel over the Natanya highway at 12.50 today. He was Ze'ev Zolar, 36, a Tel Aviv Port employee, who leaves a wife and a three-year-old daughter.

Zolar, an amateur glider pioit of long standing, was in the air for sometime when the Piper cub of the Israel Aero Club, which had just left another glider free, started its right-hand circuit in order to land on the Dov airfield. It was then that the glider, which apparently came from the port side, hit the Piper near the tail-plane, severing part of the control cables. The piper, precipitously continuing its downward spiral, hit a freshly ploughed field with its right wing and overturned. The pilot, Eliezer Jaffe, 18, of Tsahala, set himself free by opening the window of the cockpit.

Thrown from Seat

It is presumed that the glider pilot was thrown out of his seat and hit the grass some 30 metres to the west of the Natanya road. The glider itself was sent by the wind to the top of a tool hut in the middle of a building project under construction 150 metres away. It broke in two.

Police Inspector Y. Pelleg, head of the Tel Aviv District, visited the scene of accident shortly after. Mr. U. Michaeli, Civil Aviation Controller, was also there, as well as Mr. E. Tsour, head of the Technical Department of the Civil Aviation Division of the Ministry of Communications. A temporary investigation team has been set up by Mr. Michaeli, who has apprised the Minister of Communications of the need for appointing an official investigation commission. The piper cub pilot was freed on bond after a police and aviation authorities' investigation.

To Open Inquiry

(The Communications Minister is to appoint an inquiry commission today — Sunday — last night's official report declared.)

Zolar's body remained where it was found until a police photographer took pictures of it, and was then moved to Tel Hashomer Hospital. Zolar had been employed in the Tel Aviv Port since 1936, first as a steward and lately as mechanical equipment worker. He was in the British Army during World War II, and his interest in gliding began many years ago. However, it is understood that he took to the air today after an interruption of two years.

DESTITUTE CRIPPLE BURNED IN MA'BARA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — A partially paralyzed man was burned to death in his canvas hut at the Ahuza ma'bara here last night. The fire was apparently caused by a failing candle while he was asleep.

Moshe Pines, 55, lived in a hut at the edge of the camp. He told a woman who lived wall-to-wall with him that he used candles because he was too poor to buy a kerosene lamp. He lived on relief.

About nine o'clock the neighbour saw smoke billowing from the other half of her hut. It was then too late to rescue Pines who was paralyzed in the legs. The wind fanned the flames to the closely spaced huts and in a matter of minutes the entire block of six huts with all they contained was reduced to ashes.

The volunteer fire brigade arrived with two engines within 14 minutes, but found only the posts of the huts still upright. All the firemen could do was to protect the neighbouring huts.

Burns Off to U.N. Council After Gaza Clash Review

Egyptian Pupils Must Learn Hate

CAIRO, Saturday (UP). — Officials of the Egyptian Ministry of Education were told today to launch a bitter campaign of hatred against Israel.

The Minister of Education, Major Kamal E-Dine Hussein, a member of the Junta, said in a speech to officials of his Ministry, "Launch a bitter campaign against Israel to inculcate hatred in the hearts of your pupils. We secured our independence, but unless we strengthen it with the development of projects and force of arms, we will not be able to hold out against our enemy, Israel, and it will be useless to spread education."

Beirut Wants Iraq In Cairo Conference

The Lebanon has requested transformation of the meeting of Arab Premiers proposed by Egypt into a regular Arab League Council conference in order to enable Iraq to participate, a Beirut report said yesterday. The meeting was proposed by Egypt following the signing of the Turco-Iraqi pact and the new three-power Arab alliance.

The Lebanese further suggested that in the intervening period, "last-minute, desperate efforts" be made to convince the Cairo authorities to amend Article 1 of the recently-concluded Cairo-Damascus-Riadh pact to permit the participation of other Arab countries which have joined, or are contemplating joining, the Turco-Iraqi pact.

Alfred Naccache, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, last night denied a Reuter report quoting him as stating that the Lebanon will not attend the proposed Arab Premiers meeting in Cairo at the end of this month. He said that the Lebanon merely wishes to postpone the meeting to give President Chamoun more time to negotiate.

Meanwhile, Dr. Fadhel Jamali, Iraq's special envoy, arrived in Beirut yesterday at President Chamoun's request. He is also expected to confer with the Syrian Foreign Minister, Khaled el Azem. Arab reports continued to speak of Azem's coming visit to Baghdad early this week. Baghdad reports earlier had said his visit "would be useless."

(NEABS, Reuter)

Rickshaw Man Attacks Nehru

NAGPUR, Saturday. — An attempt by a rickshaw puller to attack Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru while he was driving through cheering crowds here this morning was quickly foiled when the man was overpowered after he had leaped on to the car. Mr. Nehru had arrived in Nagpur, capital of Badhya Pradesh State, to address a conference of social workers.

Mr. Nehru saw the threat to his life and grappled the knife-wielding man single-handed from the running-board of the open car. The motor-cycle escort accompanying the Prime Minister closed in swiftly and captured the man. Police later said that the attacker, named Baburao, appeared drunk and mentally unbalanced. He was sent under custody to the Medical College Hospital for observation.

According to the police communique, Baburao pushed his rickshaw in front of Mr. Nehru's car, bringing it to a stop, and then jumped on the running-board. The Prime Minister who appeared completely unperturbed, derided rumours that it was an attempted assassination by saying later that the knife was "very small and not at all dangerous." He said he had at first thought the rickshaw puller had approached in order to hand him a petition. *(Reuter, UP)*

SHARETT OPENS FRENCH ART SHOW

More than 1,500 persons — including many from Tel Aviv — came out into the wet and windy weather in Jerusalem last night to attend the opening at the Bezalel Museum by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett of the exhibition of 30 modern French paintings from the collection of Ayala and Sam Zacks of Toronto, Canada. The collection, "contains all that is most characteristic in Modern French Art," the introduction to the catalogue, written by Mr. M. Narkiss, director of the Museum, says. Mrs. Zacks hoped that the collection would eventually find a permanent home in Israel.

Mr. Sharett thanked Mr. and Mrs. Zacks for making available their art treasures for show in this country, a sign of their close attachment to Israel—Mrs. Zacks, as a native Jerusalemite and Mr. Zacks, as a leading Canadian Zionist. The Prime Minister also paid warm tribute to M. Pierre Gilbert, the French Ambassador, for his address in fluent and cultured Hebrew. M. Gilbert had expressed his and his Government's appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Zacks for helping spread the values of French culture.

Mrs. Zacks spoke movingly of her thrill at bringing the pictures from her home in Toronto to her native city. Mr. Narkiss announced that the collection would also be shown in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Ein Harod.

The exhibition includes four Braques: a Chagall, a Degas, several Dufys, a Gauguin, six Klees, four Matisses, two Miros, two Modiglianis, three Picassos, two Pissaros, two Renoirs, a Rodin, two Rousaults and an Utrillo among the works of 45 artists.

The Ministers of Education, Justice and Development, the President of the Supreme Court, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency, the Netherlands Minister, and the Canadian Charge d'Affaires were among those present. A reception for Mrs. Zacks was held after the opening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krongold.

Tekoa to Attend Debate Thursday

General E.L.M. Burns, Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, is scheduled to leave for New York today to submit a special report on the Gaza incident at the next U.N. Security Council session. Mr. Joseph Tekoa, adviser on Armistice Affairs in the Israel Foreign Ministry, is also leaving this morning for New York. Reuter quotes an official announcement from New York that the Security Council will resume on Thursday its debate which began on February 28.

Lt. Colonel Salah Gohar, Director of Palestine Affairs at the Egyptian War Ministry, flew to New York last night for the Council session. Col. Gohar headed the Egyptian delegation to the Mixed Armistice Commission which condemned Israel for the attack.

The Israel-Egypt Special Committee met on Friday under the chairmanship of General Burns and accepted Israel's viewpoint on questions of principle arising from the Israel draft resolution on the Gaza incident, the Army spokesman has announced. The Committee decided to take note of the Israel casualties — eight killed and 13 wounded. The Committee confirmed that although the M.A.C. did not adopt Israel's resolution, this had no bearing on the parties' obligation to implement previous M.A.C. resolutions on the necessity of preventing incidents. The Army spokesman recalled a considerable number of resolutions establishing Egypt's responsibility for the grave situation along the Gaza Strip, and calling upon Egypt to refrain from aggressive action against Israel.

A communique issued by the U.N.T.S.O. said:

"The discussion clarified certain issues raised by the consideration of the incident in the MAC. The Special Committee, as constituted in the General Armistice Agreement, is not competent to alter the findings or judgments of the MAC as to facts."

While the Special Committee did not find it necessary to modify the paragraph in the MAC resolution noting the serious situation along the border caused by the Gaza incident, its viewpoint appeared to be that the paragraph did not evaluate the general border situation, at the time of the incident, nor did it take into account the gravity of the situation before the incident, the Army spokesman said.

Unnecessary Words

General Burns noted that the term "large amount of explosives" might have been used, instead of the words "huge amount." He also considered that reference to the attack as "brutal" did not further elucidation of the facts.

The Committee agreed that future condemnations resolutions should contain facts or conclusions established in the operative section of the resolution, but it failed to modify conclusions drawn by the MAC in the condemnatory section of he adopted resolution.

Regarding the method of declaring the number of casualties, the Committee accepted an Israel proposal that a distinction should be made in the text between casualties seen by the U.N. investigating team, and those reported by one of the parties alone, the spokesman added.

Army Vehicle Strikes Mine Near Gaza Strip

An Israel patrol vehicle which was travelling along the Israel-Egyptian Armistice line struck a mine yesterday morning west of Kissufim by the Gaza Strip, the Army spokesman announced.

The vehicle was damaged, but there were no casualties.

Israel has submitted a complaint to the Mixed Armistice Commission and has demanded the convening of an emergency session to discuss the incident.

UP reports a Cairo claim that two armed Israelis entered Egyptian territory in the vicinity of Khan Yunis, 23 kilometres south of Gaza, penetrated 150 metres and kidnapped a farmer after having fired on him. According to the report, a U.N. Observer rushed to the spot and saw clear tracks of the invaders. Egypt has demanded a special MAC meeting to consider its complaint on the incident.

4 Suspects Charged In Beduin Murders

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The four suspects detained in connection with the killing of the five Beduin in Jordan territory earlier this month, were yesterday brought before the examining Magistrate Mr. A. Movshovitch in Rehovot, and were charged with conspiring to commit a crime in accordance with Section 34 of the Criminal Code, 1936.

In a police statement issued tonight, it was said that the suspects, Meir Har-Zion, Yoram Nahari, Ze'ev Slutzky and Amiram Hirschfeld, asked to be released on bond and that the representative of the police demanded that they be remanded in custody for 15 days. The Magistrate decided they be placed in custody for eight days.

Section 34 provides that "any person who conspires with another to commit a felony or to do any act in any place which if done in Israel would be such an offence, and which is an offence under the laws in force in the place where it is proposed to be done, is guilty of an offence, and is liable, if no other punishment is provided and the greatest punishment to which a person convicted of the offence in question is liable is imprisonment for seven years or more, to imprisonment for seven years, or, if the greatest punishment to which a person convicted of the offence in question is liable is less than imprisonment for seven years, then to such lesser punishment."

2 MURDERED IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, Saturday (Reuter). — A Moroccan, Sidi Moulay Omar, and a 53-year-old French schoolmaster, M. Gambert, were shot dead today in the Arab and modern quarters of Casablanca.

Light Countrywide Rain May Rescue Parched Crops in North

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Scanty intermittent rain, which in some places started last night, fell in most parts of the country throughout today and into the night, but only in the extreme North was it substantial enough to be of help to drought-stricken farmers.

Shortly before 10 p.m. Beersheba had a light 10-minute shower. No measurable rain had been recorded there since January. The skies above the Negev Capital cleared soon after, but to the south and west they were heavily overcast.

Until late tonight, the Southern half of Israel where the agricultural situation daily becomes more serious, had missed this meagre rainfall completely.

Once again the bulk of what rain there was fell in the North, which last month received easily the most after very scanty rainfall earlier. In the 48 hours ending 8 o'clock tonight, Mlegav Am in the far North had 37 mm. Nowhere else was this high figure approached. At Safed, 14.2 mm. was recorded, accompanied by high wind and a drop in temperature. Jerusalem had 4.3 mm., Haifa 2 mm., Lydda airport, 1 mm., Natanya 14 mm., Tiberias 1.3 mm., Tel Aviv received less than half a millimetre.

Meteorological experts at Lydda Airport could promise no more than a continuation of the cloudy, showery conditions throughout the night and early tomorrow.

In the Petah Tikva area, farmers say that if the rain continues it may save corn growing on heavy soil about half the crops in the district.

Beduin in the Beersheba area say there is still some hope of saving their barley crop if rain falls within two weeks. On the other hand, their usual pasture is already valueless, and they have been given permission by the military government to move to less parched grazing near Faluja.

Kibbutzim with land in the Negev have already given up hope of salvaging their corn crops.

("Drought in Israel", — P. 6)

U.S. Explodes Fifth Atomic Test Device

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Saturday (Reuter). — The fifth atomic blast in the 1955 test series went off shortly before dawn today, sending a blinding flash skyward and a mighty pressure wave rolling over the Nevada border.

The shot was less than major size. The blast from a 300-foot tower at Yucca Flat early this morning was visible as a brilliant, short, white flash in Las Vegas about 120 kms. away. The whiteness quickly tapered off into red.

It had been announced that the Army Chemical Corps would test the power of a smoke screen during the explosion to cut down thermal radiation on part of the test site. Army officials have announced that smoke screens can be used to protect vital areas from heat radiation but not from the blast or pressure wave or Gamma radiation.

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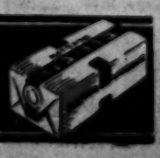

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Social & Personal

The Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Kalman Arazne, the Ambassador to Moscow and Mrs. Yosef Avidar, Knesset Members and leading Histadrut officials were among those present at a reception given by the Working Women's Council and the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Labour Council for the Habimah company to mark the 1,000-th performance of "The Dybbuk," at Beit Ussishkin in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Members of the B'nai B'rith Israel Delegation were presented beaten copper plates by Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, at a reception in his home on Friday evening. The plates were specially designed by Bezalel Schatz. Earlier on Friday, the 32 delegation members toured the synagogues and visited the Hebrew University. After yesterday's morning services at Yeshurun synagogue, the delegates, who are touring Israel on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, were received to *kiddush* at the home of Chief Rabbi Herzog. In the evening, they were guests of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Beit Hillel in Talbieh.

Mr. Pablo Manguel, the Argentine Minister, who is shortly returning to his country after a six-year tour of duty here, paid a farewell call on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Mordechai Namir, at the Histadrut Executive on Friday. Mr. Manguel was accompanied by the new Counsellor to the Legation, Mr. Enrique Mendez Puig.

A farewell tea party for Mrs. Manguel was given on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Raya Yaglom, Acting Chairman of the WIZO Tourist Department. The guests included Mrs. Pierre Gilbert, wife of the French Ambassador; Mrs. John W. Nicholls, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Eugene du-Bois, wife of the Belgian Minister; Mrs. Fritz Hegg, wife of the Swiss Minister; Mrs. A. Christie, wife of the Chilean Minister, and Mrs. Rebecca D. Sieff, World WIZO President.

DEPARTURES: Mr. S. Walker, of the "News Chronicle," for England after and eight-day visit; and Mr. M. Hartman, Director of Oriogin, Ltd., for a one-month visit to the U.S. (both by El Al).

ARRIVALS: Lord Meichett, for a ten-day visit on his way home to Britain from India (by Cyprus Airways); a delegation of nine prominent dental surgeons, headed by Dr. H. Seldin of Harlem Hospital, members of the Alpha Omega fraternity of Jewish dentists in America, for a three-week stay as guests of the Hebrew University.

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Kariv, received a miniature Pontiac limousine from Mrs. B. Stenbuck, and greetings from the Mayor of Pontiac, Michigan, on Friday. The mayoral car is also a Pontiac. Mrs. Stenbuck was accompanied by Mrs. A.T. Newhouse, also of Pontiac, and was presented to the Mayor by Mrs. Miryam Granott, chairman of Hadassah Council in Israel. The two ladies are members of the Hadassah group now touring the country.

Miss Molly Picon, the noted American-Yiddish actress, accompanied by her husband Mr. Jacob Kalish, arrived in Israel last week to visit enterprises supported by Israel Bonds, for which Miss Picon is active in the U.S. Yesterday morning Miss Picon was received for *kiddush* by Chief Rabbi Herzog. Miss Picon is staying it the King David Hotel.
The Hadassah members group now on a fortnight's tour of Hadassah institutions attended *kiddush* yesterday at the home of Chief Rabbi Y. Herzog in Jerusalem. Later, they were guests at a reception by Mrs. Miryam Granott, chairman of Hadassah Council in Israel.

The scholarship set up at the Hebrew University in memory of Israel Grinfeld, a science student who fell in the War of Independence, by Mrs. Henia Grinfeld, his mother, in her own name and in the name of her late husband, Mr. Jonah Grinfeld, will be awarded at 4 p.m. today in the Physics Hall of the Faculty of Science, Mamillah Road. The public is invited.

BIRTH

STERN — to Henny (nee Goldberg) and Shmiel Stern on March 11, in Haifa—a daughter.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post March 13, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeal
Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Silberg and Wilfson.

Mrs. Hamabi and Children, Appellants, v. Solel Boneh, Respondents. (C.A. 227/54)

A PYRRHIC VICTORY

The Supreme Court allowed an Appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on May 26, 1954 (C.C. 1225/53).

Mordechai Hamabi was employed by Solel Boneh on building operations. In May, 1952, he was killed as a result of an accident at work. His widow and children sued Solel Boneh in the Tel Aviv District Court for IL30,000 damages. Judge Loewenberg held that the accident had occurred as a result of a system of work which was bad and insecure in every sense of the word; but as the appellants had based their claim on lack of care and lack of professional skill, and not specifically on the dangerous system of work, he dismissed their claim. However, in the event of an appeal to the Supreme Court, he estimated the damages for loss of expectation of life at IL6,000.

Mr. Inziger appeared for the appellants, Mr. Bar-Shira for the respondents.

Judgment

The Supreme Court judgment was delivered by the President who dealt first with the District Court's findings on the question of negligence, pointing out that there was no need for the Court to deal with the differentiation between a dangerous system of work and lack of professional skill, since Mr. Bar-Shira had, at the outset, agreed to accept the appellants' arguments and to proceed on the presumption that the company had been negligent. Mr. Bar-Shira had also agreed, in view of the circumstances, to accept Judge Loewenberg's estimate of IL6,000 for loss of expectation of life. In spite of the fact that he claimed this sum to be grossly exaggerated in the light of English precedents.

Justice Olshan turned next to the question of what damages the District Court should have granted. The appellants' counsel had admitted that he had claimed damages under section 14 (1) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance (which allows only such compensation as the deceased himself could have claimed if he had been alive) and not also under section 55 (which allows compensation for the loss caused the dependents) because he had been misled by a previous District Court judgment (C.C. 73/51, Pnaktm Mehozlim 5/45) into thinking that if he claimed under section 55 he could not claim alternatively under Workmen's Compensation if he should lose his claim in tort.

Justice Olshan declared this judgment to be entirely erroneous, since section 55 (c) (6) (a) specifically stated that recourse could be had to the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, should the action to recover damages according to the Civil Wrongs Ordinance be dismissed. He could not, however, agree with the appellants' counsel's argument that, despite the fact that he had not pressed a claim under section 55, the District Court should have granted compensation according to that section. In this respect, the differences between the two sections and the different methods to be applied in estimating the compensation had to be taken into account.

The President also dismissed the appellants' claim that, even under section 14, IL6,000 was too small a sum of compensation, holding that the Court might even have been compelled to reduce this sum in the light of English precedents were it not for the fact that the respondents had agreed not to dispute it.

Justice Olshan then considered the appellants' alternative argument that the District Court, after dismissing the claim under the Civil Wrongs Ordinance, should have granted compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance. He agreed that this argument was perfectly correct but pointed out that the appellants' counsel had, unfortunately, shut the door in his own face by appealing against the District Court's judgment. By so doing, he had succeeded in getting a reversal of that judgment. In other words, he had won his claim based on the Civil Wrongs Ordinance and could not now claim under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, according to which his clients would today receive a good deal more than IL6,000. The only occasion when a complainant could choose to receive compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance despite having won his case in tort was when his damages in tort were so reduced, due to a finding of contributory negligence, that they amounted to less than he would have received under Workmen's Compensation (section 55 (c) (6) (a) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance). This had not happened in the present case; and the appellants could therefore not choose to claim under workmen's compensation after having won their case in tort.

In addition, Justice Olshan continued, there was also the question of jurisdiction — a Magistrate acting as arbitrator having jurisdiction in Workmen's Compensation cases, whereas the District Court dealt with cases in tort, being empowered to deal with workmen's compensation only when the claim in tort is dismissed entirely.

In conclusion, Justice Olshan rejected the appellants' counsel's plea that the case should be returned to the District Court to enable him to correct his statement of claim and base it on section 55, a plea based on the fact that he had been misled by the erroneous District Court judgment. Justice Olshan based his refusal on the fact that the appellants' counsel could have applied to the District Court to change his statement of claim during proceedings before that court; and, in any case, it would probably not be fair to the respondents to accede to this request at this late stage since, according to Mr. Bar-Shira, if a claim had originally been based on section 55, he would have brought additional evidence whereas now, three years after the event, this would be difficult. The President advised the children to try their luck again before the District Court in the event of their Counsel's contention that the rules of prescription did not apply to them, as minors, being correct.

Appeal allowed without costs; appellants granted IL5,000 compensation.

Judgment given on February 27, 1955.

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Religious Services

St. Paul's Church (Mussrara Qr.): H.C., 7 p.m. H.C. as announced. Preacher: Canon H.R.A. Jones (Tel. 3713).

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial): M.S. 10 a.m. Vesper service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 p.m.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel Languages: German, Italian, English, French, 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel, Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne), Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel), Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German; 9 a.m. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.): M.S. 9 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St. near Mikur Hollm): Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Mid week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Grisbenow.

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 6 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A. Room 110): Breaking of Bread, 10.30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): H.S. 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal), Hovevei Zion St., first house: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster).

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation (Opp. Gan Rehavia). Wednesday: Bible reading & Prayer, 8 p.m. Friday: H.S. 6 p.m. Saturday: Bible Study 10 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventists (Rehov Abraham Lincoln near Y.M.C.A.): 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School; 10.45 a.m. Preaching & Worship; 4 p.m. Bible class.

Jehovah's Witnesses: Bible Study 7.30 p.m. 16/4 Moria St., Beka'a: Tuesday: 6.30 p.m.

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Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the former German Colony (co 13 Eilat St.): H.C., 7 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B.2773, Tel Aviv.

Church of Scotland (St. Peter's) Jaffa. M.S. 10 a.m. H.S. 7 p.m.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
HEBREW: 202, 249, 48.8 & 50.1 M.
NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 4.00 8.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 1.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 7.30 Service. 8.35 Exercise. 8.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 9.00 Close Down. 12.00 M. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.20 Messages to Immigrants. 1.30 Break for Music (R). 1.45 Service from the Scottish Church, Jerusalem.
4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 4.40 Intermezzo (R). 5.00 Talmud Lesson. 5.20 Children's Hour. 7.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Sigi Sedemann: concerto grosso (Corelli-Barbirolli); Symphony (Dittersdorf); Rondo Patetico (Wohl). 7.30 Talk. 7.45 What's New in Science. 8.00 Wells of Work. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: George Singer. Soloist: Annette Yost-Brun: Symphony No. 4 (Mahler). 9.50 "Hall Institute." 10.00 Vocal Recital: Esther Yitzhaki. 10.30 "Bon Soir" (R). 11.00 Close Down.
SECOND PROGRAMME
ARABIC: 202, 249, 224, 238, 48.8 & 50.1 M. English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.50 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 5.45 Rumanian. 6.00 Hungarian. 6.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LA'GOLA (32.1 M.): 11.15 p.m. News. 11.30 Personal Column. 11.30 Newsreel. 11.45 Ishai Troupe. 12.00 Talk by Rabbi Raphael Katzenellbogen. 12.15 Talmud Lesson.
ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Galei Zahal Programme, Light Music. 7.30 Sports. 7.45 Classical Requests: Works by Handel & Liszt. 8.30 News. 8.45 Light Music. 10.00 Close Down.
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Russia Appoints 10 New Marshals

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Russia announced yesterday the appointment of 10 new Soviet Army and Air Force marshals, and the elevation of Air Force Marshal P. Zhigarev to a new post of "chief marshal."

The appointments disclosed in an announcement of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, increase by at least 50 per cent the Soviet Union's top military leaders.

Until yesterday's decree, the number of army marshals was little more than a dozen, and certainly less than 20. This was the first time since the war that the Kremlin has publicly announced the appointment of a large number of army marshals and is taken to be another indication that the Soviet Army chiefs are a far bigger power in today's Russia than they were under Stalin.

In today's Soviet Administration marshals of the Army hold three key posts — President of the Soviet Union (Marshal Kliment Voroshilov), Prime Minister (Marshal Nikolai Bulganin) and Defence Minister (Marshal Georgi Zhukov). In addition, Marshal Alexander Vassilevsky is a First Deputy Defence Minister.

The official announcement broadcast by Moscow radio simply listed the names of those honoured. It gave no explanation of the appointments, nor did it indicate the significance of the new title Chief Marshal of the Air Force conferred on Pavel Zhigarev, who has been Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Air Force since July, 1950, and is a candidate member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The two other Air Force men promoted to Marshal's rank are Sergei Rudenko, Chief of Staff of the Soviet Air Force, and Vladimir Sudets, a former Chief of Staff.

One of the most distinguished army commanders promoted is General Vassili Chuikov, who took a prominent part in the Battle of Stalingrad as a top army commander.

General Andrei Grechko, a Ukrainian who succeeded Marshal Chuikov as Commander-in-Chief in Germany in 1953, was also promoted marshal. He won distinction on the Ukrainian front during World War Two.

General Ivan Bagramyan, an Armenian who commanded the First Baltic Front during the war and retained his command in the Baltic in post-war years, is also appointed a marshal.

Other army chiefs appointed marshals are:

Sergei Biryuzov, Commander-in-Chief in Austria from February to July, 1954.

Andrei Yeremenko, who held commands in Stalingrad and the Crimea during the last war before becoming Commander-in-Chief of the Second Baltic Front.

Kirill Moskalenko, commander of Moscow's military garrison since 1953. He is reported to have played a key role in the events which led to the arrest of secret police chief Lavrenti Beria in July, 1953. He was a member of the Supreme Court special session which sentenced Beria to death in December, 1953.

Sergei Varentsov and Vassili Kazanov, artillery specialists, are appointed Marshals of Artillery.

Kramer Cracks In 2 for Victory

HAIFA, Saturday. — Two chances snapped up by Sammy Kramer, inside left, one in each half, brought Haifa Hapoel a 2-0 victory over Ramat Gan Hapoel at the Hapoel Stadium here today. The home team delighted 3,000 fans with its best football of the season and deserved the two League "A" points.

In the first minute Kramer gained possession and scored from eight metres. After this good start, Haifa continued to press, the tactics of keeping the ball on the ground was markedly more effective than the "aerial" game of the visitors. Kramer hit the upright with a 20-metre drive from a free kick, but the fine goal-keeping of Serestinsky kept the home team from increasing its lead.

In the second half centre-forward Martin had a fine solo effort diverted for a corner, but in the 60th minute Kramer's head got there before the others' and Serestinsky had to pick the ball out of the back of the net. Isaac Chechik missed two opportunities to put Ramat Gan level, but otherwise the visitors' forwards were rarely a threat.

OTHER RESULTS: SOCCER: — LEAGUE B: Haifa Hakoah 1, Ramaana Hap. 3; Atlit S.C. 4, Elchron Ya'acov Mac. 2. LEAGUE C: Tel Hanan Hap. 5, Orthodox Club 1; Haifa Degel Yehuda 4, Nahariya Bri Hope Hap. 0; Haifa Betar 3, Nahariya Kadima 0. YOUTH LEAGUE: Haifa Hap. Yehuda 2, Haifa Mace. 0; Acre Hap. 4, Haifa Hakoah 1. VOLLEYBALL: Army team 3, Ata 0; P.E.C. 3, C.R.L. 0. BASKETBALL: Ashdot Ya'acov Hap. 62, Haifa Mace. 42.

RULES FOR CROSSING BORDER AT EASTER

American citizens of Christian faith who wish to cross the lines for Easter Services in the Old City are asked to file their applications with the American Consulate General in Jerusalem during this week.

Applications of those interested in attending the Western, Eastern or Armenian Easter services must be filed in person not later than March 21, and applicants are requested to bring their passports with them. The applications will be transmitted to the Israel authorities in order to obtain exit and re-entry permits from the District Representative of the District where the applicant resides. They will also be submitted at the same time to the Jordanian authorities, as permission must be obtained from both Israel and Jordan.

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ZION HALL: The Black Knight.

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ORION: City Lights, 5th week.
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Jerusalem Teams Notch Three Wins

Jerusalem teams won three soccer victories yesterday. In a League "A" game Betar narrowly beat Haifa Maccabi, 1-0. High winds and occasional showers affected play, but did not dim the enthusiasm of the spectators. The two sides were about evenly matched and Betar owe their victory mainly to full-back Stimmer.

After a goalless first half, in which a free-kick by Haifa's full back Sli Fuchs hit the crossbar, Simon scored the winning goal after a clever move in combination with Zion and Yehezkel. The visitors pressed hard to equalize but Stimmer and the Betar goalie Levi kept all their attacks at bay.

In an earlier match, Jerusalem Hapoel trounced Tel Aviv Bnei Yehuda 5-0. The score might if anything have been higher. Hapoel introduced several new players of whom Schwarz scored two goals. Hapoel are still unbeaten on its home ground and look a good bet for the First Division play next season.

In another match yesterday, Jerusalem Maccabi scored a thoroughly undeserved 1-0 victory over Rishon Hapoel. The visitors were superior but their forwards apparently left their shooting boots at home.

York City in Semi-Finals

York City became the third Division team in history to reach the semi-finals of the English Football Association Challenge Cup by defeating Second Division side Notts County 1-0 at Nottingham yesterday. Wolverhampton Wanderers, leaders in the First Division, went down to Sunderland on their own ground, 3-0, so the elusive "double" of Cup and League championship has once again proved itself practically unattainable. In the other two Cup ties, Manchester City registered an away win by beating Birmingham City, 1-0, and the tie between Huddersfield Town and Newcastle United resulted in a 1-1 draw.

Test Cricket

England led by 84 runs at the close of the second day's play at Dunedin in the first cricket test match against New Zealand yesterday, with two wickets left. The tourists, skittled the Kiwis out for 125 on Friday, Statham taking four for 24, Tyson three for 22, Bailey two for 19 and Wardle one for 21. In reply, England hit 209 for eight wickets. There are three days left for play.

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P.T. Hapoel Win To Head League 'A'

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Luck was on the side of the home team when Petah Tikva Hapoel defeated Tel Aviv Betar in a League "A" match today by 4-0. There was not much to choose between the two sides and with a half time score of 1-0, it was difficult to predict who would win.

Victory in this game takes the Hapoel team to the top of the First Division with 11 points scored in six games. Outside left Cherrik scored four minutes after play began and again after 28 minutes of the second half. Nine minutes later Halbi, the right half, netted. The fourth goal was driven home by centre-forward Kaufman with only four minutes play left.

One minute before the end, referee Friend sent Betar's Yakakov Gambash off the field for fouling Zilkovitch of the home side.

OTHER SCORES
LEAGUE A:

Tel Aviv Hap.	1	P. Tikva Mace.	1
Tel Aviv Mace.	1	Hadera Hap.	0
Kfar Saba Hap.	2	Rehovot Mace.	2
Netanya Mace.	4	Balt'auria Hap.	2

LEAGUE B:

T. Aviv Hakoah	5	Rehovot Hap.	0
Sha'arayim Mac.	4	Jaffa Po'er	0
Jaffa Mace.	4	Ramat G. Mac.	0
Nahariya Hap.	1	Christ'ns Brethr.	1
Ba'anana Hap.	2	Haifa Hakoah	1
Kiriat H. Hap.	5	Beit Lidd Hap.	0

BASKET BALL: FIRST DIVISION
Tel Aviv Hap. 73, Brith Maccabim Atid 42; Holon Hap. 78, Jerusalem Mace. 42; Darom Mace. 75, Jerusalem Hap. 42; Tel Aviv Mac. 67, Jerusalem Mace. 36; Ashdot Ya'akov Hap. 63, Haifa Mace. 52; Mishmar Ha'emek Hap. 71, Hasafon Mace. 47.
HANDBALL LEAGUE: Tel Aviv Hap. 3, Hasafon Mace: 3 Rehovot Mace. 5 Petah Tikva Mace. 6; Rehovot Hap. 8, Tel Aviv Mace. 6; Rishon Le Zion Mace. 8, H'fa Mac.5.
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The Assessment List for the year 1955/56, is available for inspection at the office of the Local Council, Nahariya, from March 15, 1955 to March 31, 1955, during office hours.
Appeals may be lodged in writing during the above period.
(Signed:) Richard Marx
David Bader
Chairmen of the Assessment Committee.
Nahariya, March 13, 1955.

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Habimah, "The Tea House" 8 p.m. Habimah.
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★ Theatre—
Habimah, "A Tale of Three and Four." 8 p.m.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Scattered showers in the morning, gradually becoming partly cloudy to fair.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	—	4	10	18
Tiberias	23	11	20	22
Haifa Port	25	13	18	19
Natanya	79	14	19	20
Tel Aviv Port	72	15	18	20
Lydda Airport	26	7	19	21
Jerusalem	21	6	13	14
Beersheba	26	—	16	20
Eilat	21	13	24	26

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

RAINFALL

	Weekly total to March 6	Year's total to March 6
Misgav Am	10.1	429.5
Dafna	5.1	261.2
Kfar Blum	9.9	357.1
Sasa	9.3	327.0
Mt. Cana'an	2.9	429.5
Kfar Hanasi	drops	326.1
Acre	2.5	368.5
Mishmar Ha'emek	1.5	347.9
Mt. Carmel	0.1	376.5
Haifa Port	0.2	390.5
Ein Hahoresh	1.0	500.3
Natanya	1.6	310.2

THE STATE Attorney has asked the police to open proceedings against Rahel Bar-Giora, the "Messianic Jewess," who was dismissed from her post as teacher at Eilat. She is charged with giving false testimony under oath to the Supreme Court.

THE SUPREME Court on Friday dismissed an appeal lodged by Motel Bring, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for murdering Levi Moyal, during a brawl in a Jaffa cafe, on November 1952.

UNVACCINATED DOGS or those who were vaccinated while under six months of age must be brought for vaccination to the Jerusalem Veterinary Station, near the entrance to the Communa Quarter in the vicinity of Schneller, on either Monday or Tuesday between 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Jerusalem Municipality warns that in accordance with the Rabies Ordinance, 1934, unvaccinated dogs will be considered infected and will be destroyed.

Norwegian Liner Brings 374 Tourists for Day

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — The 16,850-ton Norwegian "luxury streamliner" s.s. Oslofjord arrived here yesterday for a day's visit with 374 tourists, most of them from the U.S. The ship left again in the evening.

Almost all the tourists disembarked to make lightning tours of various parts of the country. The liner, which is on a 55-day Mediterranean cruise, was the third to dock here this week and brought the number of tourists during the week to 1,124. She arrived from Beirut and sailed for Yugoslavia.

At the Ra'anan souvenir shop put up on the main quay, one of the crew members brought an unusual problem. He explained that when the ship had called in Haifa last year, he had bought "one of those things that Jewish people put on their doors" for some Jewish friends in Denmark. However, his friends told him that it was "not kosher" because there was "no paper inside." It was difficult to buy such "paper" in Denmark, and he asked to be given one.

His request was granted.

An elderly lady tourist buying souvenirs expressed surprise that "You don't bargain like they do in Egypt." However, she found the prices "not expensive" and made several purchases.

The tourists were welcomed to Israel by Mr. S. Sar-Shalom, Head of the Tourist Office Haifa Bureau.

NEW FOREIGN MINISTRY POSTS

Mr. Peres Leshem, head of the Consular Division at the Foreign Ministry has been appointed Consellor and Charge d'Affaires ad interim at the Israel Legation in Oslo, which is to be opened shortly.

Mr. Eliahu K. Livnah, Assistant Director of the Economic Division, has been appointed Director of the Consular Division with effect from May 15.

Capital's Opposition Pressing For Emergency Session Tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Opposition delegates of the Jerusalem Municipal Council called on Mayor Y. Kariv on Friday morning and handed him three notes instructing him to call a "special emergency meeting" tonight to discuss his removal from office.

Municipal circles stated, however, that the Mayor may be legally compelled to call only one meeting a month, i.e., one month from last Thursday when the Council adopted a resolution expressing its non-confidence in the Mayor, called on him to resign and instructed him to call the special emergency meeting tonight.

The delegates who called on Friday represented the Histadrut and Mapam, who signed one note, and the Progressives and the General Zionists, who signed the other two notes. Herut did not submit a note, although it supported the resolution on Thursday night, thus giving the opposition 14 of the Council's 21 votes, or a two-thirds majority.

The notes pointed out that Thursday's session was legal despite the protests of Mayor Kariv, who closed it and said that continuation of the meeting by the councillors would be illegal.

Dr. A. Amdor, who was chosen chairman of the session after Mr. Kariv left, wrote the Mayor a letter informing him of the Council's decision.

Mr. S.B. Yeshaya, Jerusalem District Representative, has informed the Council that if the 1955-56 rates schedule is not passed and submitted to the Ministry of the Interior by March 14 (tomorrow) he would be forced to appoint a competent authority to draw up the schedule.

The General Zionist executive committee decided on Friday to support the line taken by the General Zionist councillors in the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

TALKS ON PORT WORKERS' DEMANDS OPEN TODAY

HAIFA, Saturday. — Negotiations between the Haifa Port Employees Committee and the Civil Service Commission on the employees demand to equalize their wages with those in Tel Aviv port are to start in Jerusalem tomorrow.

The negotiators will include the Civil Servants Association and the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut. The latter had agreed "in principle" to back the employees' demand during negotiations earlier this week.

Fruit Carrier Acquired

HAIFA, Saturday. — A 2,000-ton, 14-knot fruit carrier, to be named Kishon, has been bought by Traders and Shippers, Ltd., Haifa, and is due here on March 22.

The s.s. Kishon is about 20 years old and was converted from a coal into a fuel-burning ship at Piraeus. She was a British ship and before leaving Britain an electric ventilation system was installed. The renovation of the vessel cost about £35,000.

To Promote More Trade with Israel

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — The establishment of an association of Israel bi-national Chambers of Commerce from 11 countries to promote trade with Israel was announced here yesterday by Mr. Nathan Straus, 3rd President of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.

He said that American business firms could share in trade and business transactions between Israel and a third country, and that such American participation, through the supply of equipment, raw materials or licensing services, was at times essential to make such transactions possible.

In order to formulate joint policies of these chambers, Mr. Straus has proposed the holding of an international conference of businessmen in Israel, tentatively scheduled for June. The 11 countries are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Sweden, Switzerland, and the U.S.

EXPENSES ALLOWED TO CIVIL SERVANTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new expense allowance for Government employees away from their regular place of duty is IL.6.700 a day for those in grade 4 and higher and IL.5.450 for those in grade 5 and below.

The first group will receive 600 pruta for breakfast, IL.1.300 for dinner, 900 pruta for supper, and IL.3.900 for lodging. The second group will receive 500 pruta for breakfast, IL.1.150 for dinner, 800 pruta for supper, and IL.3 for lodging.

Better Phone Service Promised

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — Improvements and increases in the postal services, especially the telephone system, were forecast by Mr. H. Ben-Menahem, the Postmaster General, speaking on the development of the post office at the Maritime Club here yesterday. This year 24 Negev settlements would get radio-telephone communication, while another ten settlements would be added to the telephone network, he said. Inter-urban automatic dialling would be gradually introduced, and by 1960 any number anywhere in the country would be able to be called directly.

Mr. Ben-Menahem said that several innovations in the telephone service would shortly be introduced. These included person-to-person calls, fixed time calls, prior notice calls and reverse charge calls. Locally manufactured apparatus, which operated on tokens, had also been installed on a trial basis. They had proved successful and would shortly be introduced throughout the country. They would not need special booths, and would be installed in halls in private houses. Mr. Ben-Menahem also reiterated that there was no objective reason why a letter sent anywhere in the country should not arrive within 24 hours. If it did not, faulty addressing or stamping was usually to blame.

The somewhat rosy picture painted by the Postmaster General was marred by Mr. N. Ratchkowsky, chairman of the local branch of the Manufacturers Association, who moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. He stated that on that very morning he had ordered an urgent call to Tel Aviv at 9.15 and had been connected at 11.50. He also objected to the order forbidding the sending of letters by taxi. He pointed out that as long as the post office could not promise to speed letters faster than in 24 hours, many sections of the population would have to avail themselves of taxis.

Mr. Ben-Menahem made a note of the points.

The club observed a moment of silence in memory of Mr. A. Holzer, marine engineer, who died on Wednesday.

Hit by Bullet From Passing Car

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA, Saturday. — While working in his field today, Yitzhak Naji, 35, of Tova, east of here, was hit in the abdomen by a shotgun bullet from a passing car. He was brought to Nahariya Hospital, where his condition tonight was reported to be not serious.

Acting quickly, police identified the car and arrested Michael Malka, 24, of Haifa, who holds a hunting licence. He reportedly confessed that while driving in the car he took pot-shots at various targets, but asserted that he had not aimed at any person. He was released on bail.

SIX MONTHS JAIL FOR FORGERY

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A man who left Tira village to live in Tel Aviv because he had killed a man there when he was 15 years old, was yesterday sentenced to six months in prison for forging an identity card.

The criminal, Mohammed Ben Arab Abraham Samaara, 20, was legally a Tel Aviv resident and worked at a bakery. He stayed overnight with a friend, Avraham Shimoni, in a Tel Aviv Hotel. On the following morning, Shimoni missed his identity card, and, suspecting his room mate, informed the police. The card found on Mohammed had had the word "Yemen" altered to "Morocco."

District Court Judge S. Lowenberg was on the bench.

Swedish Envoy Leaving On Short Visit

The press notice which appeared on Friday that the Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jens Malling, will soon complete his tour of duty in Israel is incorrect.

Mr. Malling will leave Israel within a few days in order to take up a specific temporary assignment, which is expected to last some months. He will return to his post in Israel after the completion of this assignment.

Serlin Opening Ashkelon Health Centre

ASHKELON, Saturday. — The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, will open the Ashkelon Community Health Centre on Tuesday. It will be the second such institution in Israel, Hadassah Medical Organization having one at Bet Maxmil, Jerusalem. In the Ashkelon Centre, Kupat Holim and the Ministry of Health participate jointly together with the local municipality and the South African Zionist Federation.

Under the charter of the Centre, Kupat Holim is providing a doctor, the Ministry two nurses and equipment, the Municipality a health educator and social worker and the Zionist Federation all the other needs of the centre.

Dr. A. Hurwitz will be the director.

Also on Tuesday, Mr. Z. Sragayeff, Deputy-Minister of Commerce and Industry, will open the Ashkelon Loan and Savings Society. This institution has been formed by the residents of Ashkelon to meet their needs and those of local trade and industry in the area.

STRIKE. — More than 20,000 railway workers will begin a five-day strike next [illegible] rail transport all over the Sudan. The workers are protesting the management's refusal to meet union demands "for better service."

Petah Tikva's Last Founding Father Dead

Jerusalem Post Staff

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday. — The funeral of Moshe Shmuel Rab, the last survivor of the founders of Petah Tikva, will take place here at 2 p.m. tomorrow. He died yesterday at the age of 93.

Rab emigrated from Hungary with his parents when he was 12, and lived in Jerusalem until Petah Tikva was founded in 1878. There he worked on the land, establishing a mixed farm, including field crops, vineyards, almond and citrus trees.

For many years he was a member of the local council and he took an active part in organizing the defence of the settlement against numerous Arab attacks. Until his 78th year he slept with a rifle at his side and a pistol under his pillow.

He fought for the introduction and expansion of Jewish labour, worked for the improvement of religious education and was among the founders of the Pardess Syndicate.

During World War I, he hid the settlement's land registration records from the Turkish authorities, and in the same period travelled to Arab villages throughout the country buying up crops to feed the population.

Costly Purim At Ein Hod Artists' Village

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADERA, Saturday. — The residents of the Artists Village at Ein Hod, off the Haifa highway, north of here, were hosts last night to nearly 2,000 masked guests from Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem at a lively Purim Ball. Miss Genia Berger, Miss Gertrud Kraus, Mokady, Janco and Arieh Navon were among the artists who decorated the bars.

The ball was held to provide funds for the reconstruction of the village as an artists centre. However, according to Mr. Janco, the costs of the ball were such that the village will have to ask public support to continue to exist. A good time was, nevertheless, had by all, despite the chilly weather.

Demand Charging Of Beekman Kidnappers

THE HAGUE, Saturday (INA) — The prosecution of five persons suspected of being involved in the kidnapping of the Jewish war orphan, Anneke Beekman, has been demanded by Dr. Isidore Hess, counsel for the Beekman family.

If the prosecution does not take action, Dr. Hess stated that he would appeal to the Amsterdam Court of Justice. The five suspects include two mothers superior of Belgian and Dutch convents, a Roman Catholic priest, Anneke's former guardian and the latter's sister.

Justice Minister Dr. Leonard Donker told the Senate last night of his regret that Anneke has not yet been traced. The priest allegedly involved will be prosecuted, he said.

REHOVOT "CITRUS DAY"

REHOVOT, Saturday. — A "citrus day," including a parade, a citrus exhibition, a symposium on problems of citrus growing and public festivities, will be celebrated here on April 10 and 11, the Mayor, Mr. Benzion Horovitz, told the press here yesterday.

The festivities, which are being organised by the Municipality together with Ministry of Agriculture and the Citrus Marketing Board, are a revival of the popular celebrations held before World War I.

TEL AVIV LAW SCHOOL CELEBRATES

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "Though Tel Aviv does not possess a university, it can be justly proud of its School of Law and Economics" Mr. A. Polonsky, Chairman of the School's Council, declared here yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Industrial and Commercial Club.

The School will shortly be celebrating its 20th birthday, and is one of the few institutions to function without philanthropic support.

BOOK NOT PUBLISHED WITH GOV'T BACKING

"Jews in Exile" by Elias Daniel, which has been attacked by Moslem groups in the country for allegedly calumniating Mohammed, was not published under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and Culture, the Ministry spokesman said last night.

The Ministry received the book for study after its publication and sale in the market. It did not recommend the book to any educational institutions under its jurisdiction and it expressed a negative opinion of the book in a letter sent to the author.

Guarantee Asked For Israel's Borders

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat of New York, called on the U.S. Government last night "to guarantee the borders of Israel and to stop shipment of American arms to Iraq." He spoke before the National Advisory Board of the Jewish National Fund.

Mr. Celler said that the State Department policy "has steadily pushed Israel into ostracism," and that U.S. interests in the region could be served by preserving a balance of strength between Israel and the Arab countries.

Senator Richard Neuberger, Democrat, Oregon, called upon American Jews to help develop the Negev.

He said individual American citizens "should make the same investment in Israel today that our Government ventured a century ago in the development of the American West."

Dr. Harry Levine, President of the J.N.F. in the U.S., said the Board conference would be dedicated to the problems of Israel's security against Arab attack. *(INA, UP)*

Rome Transport Strike Against Fascist Raid

ROME, Saturday (Reuter). — Public transport came to a virtual stop in Rome for 90 minutes yesterday when transport workers belonging to Communist-controlled trade unions struck in protest against a Neo-Fascist bomb raid on a Communist Party building.

Earlier yesterday gas workers and porters at Rome's central market struck for an hour for the same reason.

The smaller non-Communist unions, while condemning the raid on Wednesday night, told their members to ignore the strike call.

Twenty-one members of the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement are still in custody following the raid. Some have been placed under formal arrest.

Mrs. F.D.R. Sees Migrant Camps in France

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived here by air today from London for a week-end visit to the Herbert H. Lehman Home for North African Jews who are emigrating to Israel. She did not stop in Paris but went straight to Cambous, near Montpellier, in southern France, where the Lehman camp is situated.

BUDGET. — Chile has a 1954 budget deficit of 852m. pesos (about $900,000). The Executive Committee of the Radical Party issued a statement yesterday blaming President Carlos Ibanez for the country's economic situation.

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TEL AVIV: Tonight, March 13 — Series "Z"; Mon., March 14 — Series "3"; Tues., March 15 — Series "4"
HAIFA: Wed., March 16 — Series "1"; Thurs., March 17 — Series "2"

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Sykes To Write 'Just' Biography of Wingate

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Mrs. Lorna Smith revealed here today that Mr. Christopher Sykes has undertaken to write a biography that will "do justice" to her first husband, the late Brigadier Orde Wingate. Mr. Sykes, a son of Sir Mark Sykes, a keyman in the negotiations for the Balfour Declaration, will be given the full cooperation of the Wingate family and Mrs. Smith has asked Government departments to lend him their assistance.

The revelation was made coincidentally with the news that the "Sunday Express" is to start serial publication on March 13 of Mr. Leonard Mosely's biography of Wingate which is understood to be unfavourable to the latter's work on behalf of Jewish defence in Palestine.

INSTALLATION OF CHIEF RABBIS

The two Chief Rabbis, Rabbi Y. H. Herzog and Rabbi Y. Nissim, are to be formally installed at a ceremony at the Yeshurun synagogue in Jerusalem on March 20, *The Jerusalem Post* learns. The following day, the newly-elected Supreme Rabbinical Council will hold its first formal sitting.

These decisions were taken at an informal meeting of the Rabbinical Council in Jerusalem this past weekend. The Council also heard a delegation of American Orthodox Rabbis, headed by Rabbi D. Hollander, request the assistance of the Israel Chief Rabbinate in the conflict with American Conservative Rabbis over the revised *ketuba* (marriage contract). The Council decided to study the request. Rabbi Hollander is also understood to have proposed that Chief Rabbi Herzog go to the U.S. to support the Orthodox case on this issue.

TEST OIL DRILL TO EIN GEDI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — A test drill to the depth of 1,000 metres will be moved by the Israel-American Oil Corporation to Ein Gedi within the next two days. With the drill will go a crew of specialists qualified to carry out geophysical tests. It is planned to begin drilling by the end of the week. The same company has temporarily stopped drilling at Halutza for lack of needed machinery.

After drilling for six months near Masmiya, the Pan-Israel Oil Company has moved its equipment to the Great Makhtesh.

'Pravda' Urges Tito To Co-operate

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — "Pravda," in its first comment on President Tito's speech to the Yugoslav Parliament last month, today urged Yugoslavia to "let bygones be bygones and concentrate on working with Russia in guaranteeing peace and international security."

The article said hostility between the two countries was "advantageous only to enemies of the two states and peoples," and improvement of relations would serve to strengthen peace in the Balkans and in the whole of Europe.

"Pravda" defended Russia against President Tito's criticisms, which it had published, and in strikingly gentle tones reproved him for suggesting Russia was insincere in wanting to improve relations.

"Pravda" also hinted the two countries should attempt to work together in international affairs.

SOCIALIST PRAISE FOR ISRAEL LABOUR

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Refusal of the Arab states to enter into diplomatic and economic relations with Israel "impoverishes and frustrates all parties concerned and not least the unhappy refugees who should long since have been settled in the wide territories of the Arab states, according to Mr. Hugh Dalton, Labour M.P. and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a message read tonight at the evening session of the Poale Zion conference here.

A message from the Socialist International referred to the "ever-increasing degree of admiration of the international socialist movement in Asia, America and Europe for the Israel labour movement" which has realised splendid social, economic and cultural aspirations in the face of difficulties such as "scarcely any other socialist party in the world has ever encountered."

JEW-BAITER DIES

LONDON, Saturday (INA). — Captain Archibald Maule Ramsay, member of one of Scotland's oldest families, former M.P., and the most rabid Jew-baiter in Britain, died here today at the age of 60.

Ramsay was interned in 1940 together with his friend, Sir Oswald Mosley. His first action on returning to the Commons in 1945 was to table a motion to revive the laws of 1290 which required Jews to wear yellow patches.

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Cables in Brief

GOODWILL. — Four British Air Force combat planes landed at the Egyptian military aerodrome at Cairo yesterday for the first time since the abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty in 1951. They are on a goodwill visit to the Egyptian Air Force.

COMPLAINS. — The "Izvestia" complained on Friday that Ceylon had refused to allow a Russian delegation to go to Ceylon to study a total eclipse of the sun on June 20 next.

CRAZED. — An elephant ran amok in a marriage procession and killed five people near Muzaffarpur, northern India, on Friday. Armed police later tracked and killed the elephant. Among the dead was a police officer who tried to shoot the beast.

POET. — Moscow Radio said on Thursday that Russia had built a new Pacific port, Nakhodka, which had displaced Vladivostok as the terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

STAMPS. — A stamp collection valued at 10m. lire was stolen from a castle museum in Belzano, Italy, by two elegantly dressed men who posed as revenue officials come to inspect the museum.

SOCIALISTS. — The Bureau of the Socialist International, meeting in London on Thursday, approved arrangements for the Fourth Congress of the Socialist International to be held in London from July 12 to 16 this year.

SHAH BACK HOME AFTER LONG TOUR

TEHERAN, Saturday (Reuter). — The Shah and Queen Soraya arrived back in their capital by plane today after a three-month tour. They flew from Baghdad.

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A PECULIAR impression is created by the reports emanating from Washington this week that the Gaza incident has again forced the United States to defer the announcement (it has been in preparation for some time) designed to allay Israel's apprehensions at her increasing sense of isolation due to the latest trends in Western Middle East policy. It was pointed out that this re-assessment would have been published two months ago, but was held up in order not to endanger the successful conclusion of the Turco-Iraqi pact.

"PLENTY OF NUTTIN"

Now, just when the publication was in the offing, so to speak, along came Gaza, rendering a declaration helpful to Israel impossible as it was hard to explain to the Arabs. This *apologia* of the United States closely parallels the attitude taken up by the British Foreign Office which bewails the fact that its desire to make peace between Israel and the Arabs was frustrated by the Gaza incident. In fact they now go further. America announces that she will suspend shipment of arms both to Egypt (who is gorged full) and to Israel (who has been placed in a state of unbalance by recent arms shipments to the Arab states).

Had it been the sincere desire and active policy of the United States and Britain to make peace between the Arabs and Israel, then surely they should have got started on this long before a Gaza incident was rendered inevitable by the press of events. Had Israel been persuaded that this was indeed the purpose of the waiting game played by the United States and Britain then she might have endured the incessant provocations of the Arab states, particularly Egypt, though they involved a constant menace to, and took a steady toll of, the lives of her citizens and soldiers. But in fact, not even assurances were given. All that this country has been fed in recent months have been whispers and rumours encouraged to leak out unofficially. It has been suggested that the policy of giving the Arabs all that they ask must be patiently borne because only thus can they be put into a receptive mood where they will talk peace. On the other hand whenever Israel has pressed for some overt act to indicate that the Western powers are not withdrawing political support from her, no solid response is forthcoming. There was talk, at one time, of a formal pact between Israel and the United States. Then this was whittled down by stages until the long-awaited re-assessment was to have been merely a considered reaffirmation of the terms of the Tripartite Declaration of 1950.

The attitude of the Western powers, far from helping to put the Arabs in a frame of mind more conducive to peace, is having just the contrary effect. An appeasement policy that knows no bounds towards an appetite that knows no satiety has been taken as an encouragement to indulge in small aggressions of a constant and murderous character. The repeated statements from the bureaux of London and Washington that the border situation had improved and that the situation was easier, fell short of the truth. What happened was that Israel exercised almost infinite restraint in the desire to give Western plans a chance to produce results. Egyptian activities against Israel in the past few months have risen to a climax with regular, organized military sabotage in Israel, which cumulatively took as great a toll as Gaza. Now once again all these "lost prospects" are announced only after they have been forfeited.

Had the State Department really intended to issue its statement two months ago and had it done so, it would not have affected the Turco-Iraqi pact. All that has happened now is that an impetus has been given to change Turkey's attitude towards this country, more instability in the area has been created and confidence in the West has been reduced.

'CIVILIANS CAN MANAGE SUEZ CANAL BASE'

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Sir John Duncanson, head of the British civilian contractors group which will maintain the Suez Canal Zone military base, said yesterday that he was satisfied that civilians could look after the base efficiently.

Answer to drought: pipes and sprinklers.

Tel Yosef Farmers Snatch Victory Under
Cloudless Winter Sky Over Gilboa

By PEARL PHAIL

THERE wasn't much of a Purim celebration in the Emek communal settlements this year. The holiday, which usually provides a welcome change and escape from the self-imposed discipline, drudgery and drabness of *kibbutz* life and an outlet for the suppressed longing for anonymity, colour and gaiety, was a very quiet, subdued affair, celebrated only by the younger generation. The adult members of the settlements are in no mood for dressing up for a carnival riot this winter; the blue, cloudless sky over the Gilboa, the months of constant, radiant sunshine, are responsible for the low spirits.

Since the day before *Tu Bishvat* no rain has fallen on the starved, parched earth, not counting one brief "spitting" shower which first raised hopes and then soured the farmers' tempers. Heat and sunshine have poured down from the skies instead of the blessed rain, the groves and orchards are denied their usual period of respite and forced to hectic bearing, the thousands of dunams of corn still stand tall and erect or waving a light green sea of fine crop but the ears are empty.

This false serenity of landscape, the unnatural profusion of sunshine, the tidiness of the paths and roads criss-crossing the settlements, are a silent reminder of the freak weather, of the proper order of seasons having gone all awry. For at this time of the year the barnyard of the settlement would present a nigh impassable sea of high, deep mud billows traced by tractor, lorry and cart wheels in the rich, brown soil, rain would beat against closed shutters bringing relief and renewal of energy not only to the fields, plants and trees but change, relaxation in work, a chance for the overburdened farmers to take life easier, to commune with a book or one's thoughts in normal temperatures, in the refreshing, sobering winter season. This year, the roads, walks and crossings are dry and tidy, the rubber boots in which the kindergarten tots used to splash in the puddles and the bearded *saba* (somebody's or everybody's grandfather) would plod along to the *kasher* dining room stand idle on the veranda shelf, gleaming and innocent of muddy crust.

The drought is in the land, and even the carefree, cheeky four-year-olds know what it means. Dressed in their summer shorts and enjoying unseasonal freedom in the open air, they tell you in answer to a leading question that it is "*dafka* not good" to have this fine weather. "There will be no bread," one informed me solemnly. "It is a year of drought."

Disappointing Rain

When, just before Arbor Day, the clouds did gather and the wind swaying the shaggy fans of the palm tree avenue did fulfil its promise, there was great joy among the youngsters. What of it that the long-rehearsed recitations and dances for the Festival had to be postponed and school lessons turned *Tu Bishvat* into an ordinary day. The 10-year-old pupils not only did not resent it, but crowded round their overwhelmed teacher to tell her that this rain was "first aid for our fields" and hoping that after this injection "complete recovery" would follow. Their minds were on the lesson even less than usual, excitement ran high, and all eyes were glued to the streaming window panes, scanning the glistening grass beyond the trees and, further on, the misty outline of the Gilboa. But it lasted only a day and a night. Nature did not, as it were, play the game; she cheated both the children and adults.

It is this feeling of frustration, the pity of seeing some of the fruit of one's toil die under one's very eyes, the disappointment of hopes for what seemed to look like a bumper crop — that are the prevailing moods among the Gilboa kibbutzniks.

Let one thing be said and understood. The loss entailed by the drought varies somewhat according to the proportion of land under grain and the irrigation potential of the settlement. It does not spell the ruin it would bring upon an all-grain farm. No *kibbutz* puts all its eggs in one basket. One old, well-established Emek settlement, cultivating 15,000 dunams, may lose some quarter of a million pounds through the drought, but dry land farming accounts for only 17 per cent of its budgeted income. The main sources of its income, the grapefruit and olive groves, the orchards, vegetable fields, the sugar-beet and mangold plantations, have been untouched by the withering fingers of the drought, since these branches of the farm are under steady irrigation. Come what may, not a drop will be diverted from the complete and perfect water net.

Ingrained Security

Such, too, is the deeply ingrained feeling of security in the *kibbutz* population, its confidence in the steadiness of its hard-won standard of welfare. Above all, so well are the worry and the responsibility in the smoothly running machine of communal economy halved and quartered, that while the concern and interest in the consequences of the drought are shared by all inhabitants of the settlements, young and old, no anxiety is felt about one's own future or the prospects for the community as a whole. The busy treadmill of work and recreation moves on according to schedule.

This lack of panic and despair should not, however, be interpreted as complacency. In this well-organized community, things are not left to chance, especially where land and livestock are concerned. At the back of every member's mind is the safe knowledge that the field crops men, the farm management committee and the irrigation experts are standing guard and will take up arms against any danger. "It is their job, let them do it" was the unspoken but generally accepted comment. And the veteran *fellahim*, grey-haired, keen-eyed, together with some of the younger science-minded men, proved that the implicit trust was justified.

With the realism and minute care of the modern, progressive farmer and all the zeal and industry of an old-fashioned tiller of the soil, jealously watching over every acre, calculating expenses and profits invested in a fruit, the informal council of fellahim, meeting almost every evening after a day's work, council of fellahim, meeting almost drought long before the anxious suspicion turned into disastrous certainty. Thus, Tel Yosef started irrigating its cornfields at the very beginning of the season, using "winter water" of the Nahal Harod before the demand for it grew on all sides and saved 1200-1300 dunams from destruction.

This is indeed a feat when one considers the fact that only low-lying areas can be irrigated, that grain and hay fields are not as a rule equipped with irrigation network, that piping is expensive, hard to get and subject to approval by the District Water Board, and that the amount of water available from the common reservoirs is strictly limited at times like these, when all settlements are clamouring for more.

A city dweller watching the graceful water ballet of assorted sprinklers through the bus or taxi window may be excused for taking this seemingly effortless ("turn on the tap"), seemingly unceasing process for granted. The meetings of fellahim and irrigation experts, the endless turning over of suggestions, the lead or silent ruminating over the best way of using the available pipelines, water resources, machines and men, the thoughtful chin-stroking and brow-wrinkling by the campaign planners of the daily battle, resemble nothing so much as a complicated game of chess played against an unpredictable, tricky opponent: the sharav, the drought, and the very elusive hope of rain. To start the harvest or not, to rush to the aid of the grain or the hay, to send the irrigation team to this field or that like men trying to fight a soaring fire, these fellahim, who know every dunam of their far-flung fields often have difficulty in deciding what to save and what to sacrifice, where to fill the empty corn cars and where to plough the young, so promising wheat into the ground again or harvest it for fodder.

The next day, these very planners set about the job, the staff-generals turn into fighting soldiers. Their weapons are the precious portable, mobile water pump (unique in the Eastern Emek) which connects the available water source, such as the fish-ponds and local reservoir with the metal pipes laid in the respective fields. The water is diverted into ditches dug with great speed (200 to 300 metres in half an hour) wherever necessary. From there five lines of sprinklers, each 250 metres long, are put into action and together spray 150 cubic metres of water per hour, so that a six-hour shift gives a precipitation of 60 mm. Within four to five days, working in two shifts some 120 dunams can be satisfactorily irrigated to ensure a crop of 100 kg. of wheat per dunam.

The water pump, transported by means of a tractor hitched to it, has indeed served as a first aid unit to the water-starved fields. Its operation, however, involves a lot of work and very careful timing. The pipelines have to be constantly moved according to schedule to ensure continuous smooth and equal distribution of water, the sprinklers have to be watched since they get stuck and stopped with bits of earth, plants and even tiny fish carried from the stream and ponds through the ditch. It is indeed a cumbersome, literally sticky job wading through the drenched soil and moving the pipes, a job at which 15-18 trained men work in two shifts, a serious but necessary drain on the settlement's meagre man-power. Pump and transport breakdowns have to be taken into account too.

While treasuring its mobile water pump, the settlement considers its wide border strips as its real trump card since these have proved a winner in an emergency like this. After other settlements had adopted this American method successfully, three years ago, following the advice of Prof. Lowdermilk and under the instruction and supervision of Government irrigation experts, Tel Yosef built an 800-metre canal bringing water to 350 dunams of specially graded, meticulously evened area, divided into long 18-metre-wide walled sections. A stream of 1,000 c.m. of water per hour is switched from the aqueduct onto the field, the water spreading and soaking into the ground until saturation is reached. The 350 dunams are irrigated in four days, (compare the five days of risks and drudgery required to irrigate 120 dunams with sprinklers) and once the task is done, even at the beginning of the season, the danger of drought is warded off entirely though no proper rainfall may come afterwards. This year, the canal was improved and concreted, and Tel Yosef will not be slow in drawing the obvious conclusions for the future.

And so, in their unspectacular, matter-of-fact way, without imploring the relentless sky in ceremonial processions or raising angry voices and clenched fists against it, these "utopian," "amateur" farmers have won something of a victory in spite of a severe drought: not only will the fruit, vegetables and green fodder cultivated on traditionally irrigated land remain unaffected by the weather, but the supply has been largely ensured and this one settlement alone has rescued 1,200 dunams of grain and hay.

The true Purim spirit may be missing and the treasurer will, no doubt, try his best to make the drought an excuse for some austerity and thrift measures. However, the settlements have met and answered the challenge and, as one bard-bitten *fellah* told me with a smile: "One makes one's plan, does all one can, and there you are, life goes on."

MUSICAL DIARY

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Fernando Previtali (conductor); Gloconda De Vito (soloist). Edison Hall, Jerusalem, March 10. Boccherini: Symphony No. 2. Beethoven: Symphony No. 5. Brahms: Violin Concerto. Verdi: Overture to "Sicilian Vespers."

A MORE conventional, even reactionary, programme than that of the I.P.O.'s subscription concert No. 8 could hardly be imagined though an extremely conservative audience may have enjoyed the three "B's." Boccherini was wittily characterized by the contemporary violinist Pugno as "the wife of Haydn." In any case his symphony is a rarity, and got an authentic interpretation. Mr. Previtali's approach to Beethoven was vigorous and *sturktreu*, to use a popular German critical term. Gioconda De Vito offered a mature, classical reading of Brahms' violin concerto, beautiful in sonority, flawless from any point of view except perhaps in the element of passion.

The Verdi overture was a highly dramatic climax.

Ballet Studio

KLARA Landau-Bondy presented her ballet students at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday afternoon in the Rossini-Respighi one act-ballet-pantomime: "La Boutique Fantasque." The enchanting scenario is something between Bayer's "Puppenfee" and Debussy's "La Boite a Joujoux." The performance, thanks to a vivid and good-humoured choreography, was highly enjoyable, especially the six cossack dolls and the two dancing poodles. Of the two Russian and American families we liked most the little son (Masha Rot) of the American, with his brilliant mimicry.

The first part of the programme offered mainly Tchaikovsky *divertissements*, partly danced by four to six-year-old tinies. Most attractive was the Wedding Dance from Gotovac's Yugoslav national opera "Ero," in colourful costume. But it was not easy to conjure up a full orchestra, especially with Tchaikovsky and Rossini-Respighi — instead of the brave one-man accompaniment of pianist Gerd Bondy, who also composed the "Hebrew Dance."

FRANGO

Collegium Musicum: Anette Jordan, soprano; Edith Goldschmidt, alto; R. Leven, tenor; J. Zehavi, bass; Uri Shoham, flute; Rasha Pollekhak, violin; Bore Sieldberg, viola; Zvi Warschauer, 'cello; Esther Lustig, continuo (March 6). Purcell: Three Fantasias for strings; Handel: "Tra le fiamme" for soprano, flute, strings & continuo; Palestrina: Missa Brevis for mixed voices; J. S. Bach: Aria from Cantata No. 34; Telemann: Aria for alto, flute cello & continuo; Beethoven: String trio in C minor, op. 9.

THE instrumental part of the programme contrasted favourably with the rest of the evening. Purcell's string fantasias were executed with dash and a feeling for that breath of 'Merrie England' that can be detected in nearly all his works. Beethoven's early trio, was interpreted with brilliance, evincing a thorough understanding of the emotional content of the material its poignant minor harmony countered by the tranquil major of the adagio, and the ominous final quietude of the last coda left us full of admiration for Mr. Pollischuk's thoughtful preparation.

Many heads were shaken over the Missa, in which the shrill and domineering soprano-alto combination served only to drown a lifeless tenor and to grate against a sincere but inadequate bass. Telemann's aria was rendered with an evenness approaching monotony, and although Mr. Lustig's accompaniment added much to the lively disposition of "Tra le fiamme," his heedless, self-styled footpercussion proved most discomforting.

D. Y.

Egyptians Distribute Pamphlet On Cairo 'Spy Trial'

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM — A VITRIOLIC English pamphlet, "The Story of Zionist Espionage in Egypt," is being anonymously distributed here by mail to certain addressees. The illustrated 62-page pamphlet bears no indication whatever of the place where it has been printed nor of the organization or institution publishing it. The English is good, but a few printing errors, and the quality of the reproduction of the photographs, which is below European or American standards, suggest that it may have been printed somewhere in the Middle East.

I did not see the envelope in which the pamphlet is being distributed myself, but the person through whom I received it said that it was blank and bore a Dutch stamp. It may not be a far guess that the source of distribution is the Egyptian Legation here, and that the same activity is being displayed by the Egyptian Legations in other countries.

It is also remarkable that this pamphlet, the writing and printing of which must have taken some time, was received here exactly a fortnight after the Cairo hangings. Even if the books came by air from Cairo, the actual production of the pamphlet must have started well before the trial verdicts.)

The pamphlet has the rather unusual and attractive size of a small picture book — some 24 cm. high and 20 cm. wide, and consists of text on every right-hand page and of a picture on every left-hand page.

The pictures bear such captions as "U.S. Information Bureau; An attempt was made to blow it up," "Cinema Rio, at Alexandria; It is here that the Zionist spy Philip Natanson was arrested while he was trying to escape." "Not a spectacle case! But an incendiary bomb by which the Zionists made an abortive attempt to fire Alexandria" "Murder and sabotage .... Keynote of Zionist policy" "The spies at prison. Another evidence of the good treatment they get in prison. (Photo of 'Al Mussawar' on 7/1/1955).

This photograph, as well as a few others, show the accused in the very best of spirits, smiling, and one of them even eating what is apparently an excellent dinner with great gusto. One photograph is of Victorine Nino, who looks much younger than on the photographs which were taken of her at the trial and extremely happy, sitting in what apparently is quite a nice little room. The caption reads: "Victorine Nino in prison. She spends her time reading. She spoke favourably of the treatment she receives in prison, but wished that she would have been permitted to write."

Seven pictures are of written Arabic texts, which are supposed to be the statements of the various accused with their confessions and signatures.

Other pictures are of some bodies lying somewhere, with the caption: "Another victim of Zionist terrorism. Murder of British soldiers." There is the "Goldsmith Club for British Officers. Picture taken after the club was bombed." There are pictures of "The Late Lord Moyne, the British Minister of Supply for the Middle East who was assassinated by Zionist terrorists in Cairo," and of "The late Count Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator in Palestine (who) was murdered by the Zionists."

Suicide Photo

The most horrible picture of all is of a man lying on his back on the floor or on a couch, with half-closed eyes, with the caption "Max Bennet put an end to his own life" From the photograph it is not quite clear whether it was taken when he was still alive or after his death.

The pamphlet relates that, exactly at a time when Anglo-Egyptian negotiations were coming to a successful end, in July 1954, bombs were thrown at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo and the U.S. Information Bureau in Cairo, and then states at length how the culprits were discovered, how they confessed to belong to an Israel spy ring. Pages 25-31 contain in full the statement by the Egyptian Minister of the Interior, Zakaria Mohieddine, at a press conference on October 5, 1954.

A chapter starting on page 41 is called "Zionist atrocities".

"Prisoners whom the Zionists wanted to murder were gathered together, usually in a mosque, and blown up by bombers or used as targets for machine-gun practice."

"The chapter on p. 57 is called 'Zionism and Communism'. It starts:

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Readers' Letters

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Some time ago, many telephone numbers were changed but there is as yet no new book including the new numbers. As a result, a person who is unaware of any change gets a continuous ringing tone when he dials the old number.

I think that the minimum service the Post Office could give its subscribers would be to have such old numbers connected to an operator who would inform the telephoner of the change (and perhaps also give the new number) — until such time as the new book appears. This would spare the nerves and the time and even in some cases the money of its clients. I have seen such a service in action in the United States recently.

Yours, etc.
K. ROSENFELD

Haifa, March 3.

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Friday's Press

West Changes M.E. Approach

SURVEYING the West's policy in the Middle East "Zmanim" (Progressive) notes important changes. Hitherto the West had been wary of direct intervention and Turkey appeared as the sponsor of a defence alliance. Now the West has changed its line: there has been much activity in the Arab capitals. Britain and the U.S., as well as Persia, have announced that they will soon join the Turko-Iraqi pact. It has been said that the Arab League should better engage in cultural activities and not meddle in world politics. All this points to the fact that the West is now much more confident of success in the Middle East, that there is basic agreement between Washington and London, and that Egyptian opposition is not taken very seriously. The paper also notes that the British Foreign Secretary has this time been more outspoken in denouncing Israel than his American colleague, while France has stressed the importance of including Israel in any Middle Eastern defence agreement. The paper concludes by saying that only the future will show which of these conflicting trends reflects agreed Western Policy on the Middle East.

Justified Demand

Commenting on the impending Security Council session, "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) says that the Israel demand that the background of the Gaza incident and relations between Israel and Egypt should be dealt with as a whole, is a justified one. Israel should oppose attempts to strengthen the U.N. observer teams and broaden their authority, because they would thus become what the paper calls an "imperialist international army." A debate in the Security Council will undoubtedly reveal the real source of evil: Egypt's unwillingness to make peace and recognize Israel. The paper says that all outstanding questions between Egypt and Israel can be solved, but only on the basis of recognition. The presence of a "third army" would undoubtedly be detrimental to Israel's interests and its function would not be unlike that of the British army during the first phase of the War of Independence. As for the intentions of the West, the paper quotes the demand allegedly voiced by Turkey "to punish Israel" and says that the Israel public reacted sharply to this declaration.

Several articles in "Davar" (Histadrut), "Herut", "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Avoda) also deal with Western policy in the Middle East and developments in the Arab camp. "Al Hamishmar," "Lamerhav" and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) polemize against each other in connection with the stand taken on the Gaza incidents by their respective parties and on defence policy in general.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) deals with the financing of large scale immigration while "Ha'aretz" (non-party) comments on recent Histadrut decisions to bring down prices. The paper expresses the opinion that the Histadrut may indeed make an important contribution in this direction, but the resolutions adopted are quite insufficient, and will not have the desired effect.

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